PLAYS TO BE DISCOVERED.

WHAT COLUMBUS WEEK EXPLORERS WILL FIND AT THE THEATRES.

Three theatrical openings of considerable interest will occur to, morrow night. At the Garden Theatre Mme. Helena Modjeska will appear for the first time in her life as Queen Catharine in "King Henry VIII." The play has not been seen here in many years, and if adequately presented would form in itself an occasion of importance in the theatrical season. The part of Cardinal Wolsey will be acted by John Lane and that of the King by Otis Skinner. The play will be carefully mounted and costumed.

reappearance of Joseph Jefferson, always the most welcome of occurrences, will be especially so when he comes in the play which went further than my other to enlarge his fame, "Rip Van Winkle." Mr. Jefferson's favorite impersonation will be seen again at the Star Theatre to morrow night. The engagement is for only two weeks. In the supporting ompany are Miss Emma Vaders, Miss Mande Monroe, Miss Nanon Fowler, Baby Parker, Edwin Varrey, George F. Nash, Joseph Warren, Theodore M. Brown

Ye Early Trouble," a play by Henry Guy Carleton, dealing with the time of the Revolution in New-York City, will be seen for the first time here at Proctor's venty-Third Street Theatre to-morrow evening. It was played for several weeks at the Boston Museum last season. The cast includes several actors well and favorably known here, notably Joseph Haworth, William F. Owen, Harry Woodruff, John E. Inco, Mrs. Mary E. Barker, Miss Mary Shaw and Miss Jane Stuart. Among the other actors are R. McClannin, Mrs. Frank A. Tannehill, Theode Roberts, Miss Olive Oliver, Charles Dade, Edward

Wade and Cyril Young. Daly's Theatre is at the beginning of what pro ises to be a most interesting and gratifying season.

It has opened auspiciously with "Little Miss Million,"
and it is promised that this shall be followed by a
new Amercan play entitled, "Jarman's Own," and mother play by an American author not yet anno by name. There will also be revivals of "The Taming of brew." "As You Like It," "The School for Scandal" and "Dollars and Sense," and finally another Shakes-pearean production. Heavy Hoyt and his assistants e reproducing for this the scenery which was destroyed in the Metropolitan Opera House fire.

The personal popularity of John Drew and the attractive charm of his acting have been fully exemplified within the last week at Palmer's Theatre where he has been playing "The Masked Ball" to as many people as the house would hold at every per Propositions have been made for an extension of Mr. Drew's New-York season at another theatre after the end of his engagement at Palmer's.

E. H. Sothern maintains his popularity without check at the Lyceum Theatre, and if any change is to be noted it is a growth in favor for his impersonation of "Captain Lettarblair." His remaining time in New-York for the present is short, however. The stock tompany of the Lyceum will begin an engagement of three weeks in Boston to-morrow night. This will be followed by two weeks in Brooklyn, and then the comany will return to the home theatre, beginning the ason with a short revival of "The Gray Mare," which was decidedly popular last spring, before pre-lenting the first of the new productions of the season. Mr. Harrigan has yet announced no successor for

to need none. The result of its revival is altogether recent visit to Ireland, Mr. Hanley, Mr. Harrigan's manager, got two game cocks at Killarney, and they manager, got two game cocks at Killarney, and they are made to figure in the play, which calls into requisition a considerable quantity of live stock. The peculiar thing about the Killarney cocks is that they have not yet succeeded in accommodating themselves to the latitude and longuage of Thirty-fifth-st., and to the alternative and wide they still insist on the almanac as adapted to it, and they still insist on crowing at sunrise by Killarney time. It is hoped that after a theatrical season or two in New-York the birds will be properly acclimated.

The Casino will present a new vandeville entertain

ment for the Columbian holidays. It will include a batch of new French songs by Mile. Fougere, new ocrobatic specialties by the Garnelles and Acme Four juggling by Valjean, high kick dancing by Miss Mabel Clarke, and musical specialties by the Brantfords, who have just arrived from Europe and will make their first appearance in this country. The two ballets, "Chione" and "The Orange Blossoms," will probably remain for some time to come. Rudolph Aronson announces that the Edourds, a quartet of eccentric dancers from Les Ambassadeurs, in Paris, will make their first appearance in this country on October 17. On account of the parade on Wednesday

the matinee performance will be omitted. Emil Thomas and his own company will begin an engagement at the Amberg Theatre to-morrow evening in a musical farce called "Our Don Juan." Mr. Thomas has been here several times, and had a successful season at that house a year ago. He is one of the most popular actors who have come to this

In honor of the Columbus festivities Mr. Herrmann has determined to give an entirely new programme at his theatre this week, and and spirit manifestations as the most interesting subjects for his performances. Rappings, messages, table moving, spirit music floating in space and all the accessories and accompaniments of scances will be given. An amusing feature of the scances will be the concluding phantom, "Ta-ra-ra Boom-te-ay' Done to Death." The front of Herrmann's will be brilliantly illuminated with a triple row of vari-colored electric lights and decorated with the flags of all nations this

The fourth week of the Liliputians' engagement at the Union Square Theatre in "Candy" begins to-morrow. Franz Ebert, as bootblack, millionaire, conductor, Uncle Sam, politician and sunflower, is always full of fun, and one of his jocular gestures, a wink to produce mirth. Adolf Zink, the newshoy, is at present extremely busy rehearing "Ta-ra-ra Boomde ay," which will soon be introduced on the stage of the Union Square Theatre. Matinees will be given this week on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and

the Broadway Theatre six weeks longer, the last week of "Wang's" run beginning to-morrow evening. On the Monday evening following "Wang's" exit, the first performance of "The Lady or the Tiger" will be given. The principals and chorus have been in rehearsal for the last fortnight. A special "Wang" matinee will be given on Wednesday afternoon. A concert will be given at the Broadway Theatre to-night under direction of George W. Floyd. It is the first of the series to be given through the winter. The list of artists who will take part in the concert to night includes Henry C. Barnabee, W. H. Macdonald, Eugene Coles, Miss Jessie Bartlett Davis, Mile. Fatimah Diard and Miss Bertha Waltzinger. The last two will make their first appearance in this country to-

welcomed back to town to-morrow night, not at his own theatre, but at the Columbus, where it will doubtless meet with the warm appreciation that it deserves. Tony Pastor himself will appear at every performance and so will Miss Maggie Cline, who will never cease to be a favorite as long as she can sing about diturbances of the peace, and Miss Bessle Bonehill, Mr. Pastor's company will return to his own theatre

The Pauline Hall Opera Company will begin the tourth week of its engagement in "Puritania" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre to-morrow night, with a continuance of the favor which was accorded to its per-formance at the beginning. The 150th representasonvenirs will be distributed.

"The Struggle of Life," which has been seen repectedly at various New-York theatres, will be presented at the Grand Opera House this week by Wa Sanford's company, which includes William Stafford, Lloyd Melville, Edward J. Heron, James Bevins, W. H. Sadler, Arthur Mercer, C. J. Vincent, C. D. Haines. F. G. Hollis, Royce Alton, S. L. Borst, Miss Amelia Eingham, Miss Louise Crollins and Miss Mollie Revell.

senson is announced for Saturday evening, October 22. Several large theatre parties have arranged to see the play before it is withdrawn.

The remarkably small number of force-comedies for this week is two. Evans and Hoey are nearing the end of their engagement at the Rijon Theatre in "A Parior Match" and "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," and the other specialties are still well received. There will be a special matinee on Thursday.

day.

"A Trip to Chinatowa," will to morrow evening be given at the Madison Square Theatre for the 244th time and on Friday the 350th performance will be celebrated by a souvenir presented to every lady visiting the theatre on that evening. The usual changes will take place and a new verse will be added to Harri Conner's song, "on the Bowery," Miss Minule Renwood will continue to dance her serpentine dance on every evening but Friday, when Miss Essile Clayton will take her place.

Is one of the owners of this combination of play and circus.

John F. Sheridan, who is to appear under the direction of Frank W. Sanger fids season in a farce called "Mrs. Ridget O'Rrien, M. P.," is expected to sail for this country from England on Saturdov. Mr. Sheridan was known as a variety specialist in this country before his departure for Australia eight years ago. He will appear at the Bileo on October 31.

There is something movel in the statement that the management of the new imperial Musle Hall, at Breadway and Twenty-minth-st., will not tollow on the line laid down by the Alhambra and Empire of London. For years it has been the custom to say that every enterprise of that character was to be in imitation of the principal London musle halls. This venture will differ from them in that particular, for the management declares that it is unlike them in many respects. Here the entertalument will begin with a variety performance of ten specialties. That will be followed by a pentominus ballet and a burlesque. But will be put on Landsomely, but the ballet is not advertised as a feature. There will be smeking in every part of the house and one can also drink when thirsty.

IT WAS A PRETIY SLOW TOWN.

HE THOUGHT CHOLERA MIGHT WAKE IT UP, BUT HE WAS NOT SURE OF IT.

the downtown drug-store, unbuttoned his cont

"Well, maybe you can and maybe you can't," an-swered the other, carefully removing a speck from

his coatsleeve. "I don't know," he added reflec "Anything in my power I'll be glad to do." said the

clerk, smiling encouragingly.
"Well, I'll tell you," answered the stranger, "I live over in Jersey. My town is pretty slow. You inghtfully taking. They air might almost call it dead. I'm sure you would if and six hundred members, you went over there; only we're so used to it that we the best membership rolls don't notice it much." "Oh, yes," said the drug-clerk, looking a little

"Yes, exactly," said the other with a flattering on in their neighborhood they prosmile. "You see, there is never any excitement over our way; it's just dead-dead as a door-nail. Now coming over on the ferryboat to-day- By the way, marching

do you know much about cholera !" "Cholera?" asked the clerk, looking startled. "What's that got to do with it ?" "Why, yes, cholera. Know anything about the

Symptoms ;" said the clerk, with a gasp, and he lolerated, took two or three steps backward and Lis eyes began

"symptoms-that's it. Should you say, for in stance, that I had the cholern I Would you believe it, at the I mean, to look at me?" The young man who dispensed drugs began to back

away, looking as if he were waiting for a chance to Frederick Roberts, second vice-premake a break for the street. "Oh, don't get frightened," said the New-Jersey

-no such luck." Luck!" exclaimed the startled clerk. "Yes, luck. I'd call it luck to get an A1, first-

freshly imported." Why, man, you're eraz-excuse me, you can't

"Mean what I say?" declared the searcher for "I mean every word that I say, I tell city, One of the most encouraging feature you, sir, that I was born in the deadest town that ever died. I was raised in it. I have lived in that town for thirty-four years. I'd rather live in a grave The XXVIIIth Assembly District, according to the

yard. There aren't even ghosts or spirits in my town. Now that place has got to be waked up. If 764, a large part of which is made up from the we don't do something we won't be able to distinguish section around Manhattanville. Manhattanville, how between a dead man and a live man. Then we'll be in a pretty fix, won't we? We'll have dead men-1 | the Democrats did not foresee. The constantly increamean really dead men burying live men-I mean men ing influx of Republican residents along Washing of that breathe; and we'll have live men holmobbing Heights and the upper part of Harlem will soon makwith men that ought to have been buried long ago, just this a solid Republican Assembly District,

only one thing in the world that will wake it up. That's cholera. Now I thought that I'd be willing to catch the cholera and take it over there just for the Association, at No. 5 West One hundred and twenty. to catch the cholera and take it over there just for the good of my town. I'm a public-spirited citizen and fifth-st., is entering upon another year of usefulned and practical Christian work with the brightest pro-Pin willing to make some sacrifice to benefit my native town. But I found that they would not let me eated it. Can't get to people who have the cholera—that is, I can get there, but I can't get away again. If course that wouldn't do any good, would it! Would

"Sorry, but I can't do anything for you in the cholera way," said the clerk.

"Well, good bye then. I'm sorry to have troubled you. Perhaps it's lust as well to give it up. I ain't sure that one case would do much good anyway. I guess, come to think of it, that it would take a whole shiplend. I'll have to wait. Maybe I can get up a Johnstown disaster or a Chicago fire and maybe we'll have better luck with cholera mext senson. Good day, sir," and he relettioned his cont and walked away with a thoughtful air,

These fish stories aren't vouched for by The Tribune Justice Edwarf Sweeney, who declares he saw a young octopus, or devil fish, after it had been taken from the stomach of a four-pound black see bass, and put on exhibition at A. C. Fisher's fish market, in Grantst. Mr. Fisher went to market, and among the dozens of sea bass which he carried home, he noticed one much puffed out becaute the total transfer.

out beyond its usual proportions.

"After we opened it," said Mr. Fisher, "we discovered the octopus. Its head has the regulation pea-sized eye, and is as large as a silver dollar, and the fegs, with its tentacles and suckers, when stretched out, cover a distance

INCIDENTS IN HARLEM.

EFFECTIVE WORK BY REPUBLICAN CLUBS

-MEETINGS EVERY NIGHT. The Republicans of Harlem are already pulling them will carry them past the winning line, far ahead of all previous records. Meetings are booked in this part charges in the election districts in this part of the

filled with colored Republicans, who have a way o party of Free Trade.

paign Club holds its meetings in a style that is pecu-

man, with his calm smile. "I haven't got the cholera elected members of the exlass, genuine, guaranteed tase of true Asiatic cholera, Lockwood, James Fettit, William G. because everything's so dead that it seems natural."

"Oh, of course," gasped the bewildered cierk.

"Now that place has got to wake up. There's "slump" in the Democratic majority in the new

it. Can't get to people who have the chosta shall allow a larger than the course that I can't get away again. Of course that wouldn't do any good, would it! Would it now?"

"Of course not," answered the clerk, ready to shout "lunatic" at the first sign of violence on the part of Remenyl Grand Concert Company, consisting of the "Or course not," answered the cierk, ready to shout "lunatic" at the first sign of violence on the part of the stranger.

"Of course not. That's just what I thought, so I thought maybe I cound get up a good imitation of cholera and take it over there. I'd nave it break out soon as I got well into town. I'd drop right down in the street and begin to howl. I'd kick and yell and dig my naits into the ground and turn summersaults. When the people got around to me—of course it would take a long time, for it's a slow town—I'd grab everybody I could reach and yell 'cholern,' I thought that would fetch them. They'd have to right up a hospital for me, and get me into it and take care of me. They'd got more of less miterested, you see.

"Now," added the New Jersey pullanthropist with a public-spirited smile, "can you tach me anything about symptoms! That's what I want to know now. If I can't get the cholera, I'll have to take the next best thing. Can you tach me anything about symptoms! That's what I want to know now. If I can't get the cholera, I'll have to take the next best thing. Can you help me out!"

"Pm afaid not," said the clerk. "Why don't you well. They'd link dynamite? It's easier."

"Oh, that wouldn't do any good. I know them too well. They'd link dynamite explosions were a church organ and they'd go right off to sleep again."

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The East Harlem Republican Club, which was recently organized and which is doing such effective work, held a big mass-meeting at its headquarters, No. 2,420 Second ave., last week, which was remarkable for the number of Democratic voters present. Floyd B. Wilson was the speaker of the evening and he made ome points that evidently had great weight with his intelligent young men of this country to be on the side of the party which represents progressive ideas, sound patriotism, a party dealing with living issues and not a party limenting over those which are past always indignant when we refer to the past, when w country during the last thirty years, because, linked with all that grand history, is the Republican party, which has helped to build our villages and our cities, helped to give us an international commerce, helped.

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ABOVE THE HARLEM RIVER.

OOD WORK OF REPUBLICANS-WEDDINGS AND

parters are usually open every evening.

y Father Mckinnen. A reception was held at the

The marriage of Miss Tillie Le Moult, daughter 4 Adolph Le Moult, of Mount Hope, to William J. evins was solemnized on Thursday ofternoon at St. The wedding of Miss Ernestina Hanke and James

Williams will take place on October 17, at the Re-Williams will take piece of varieties and formed Church, One hundred and fifty sixth st. and Elion ave. Miss Philipine Stahl and William J. Franch will be married on October 18 at the home of the bride's parents, No. 616 East One hundred and fifty sixth st.

The Hendlet Bowling Club, of Tremont, has been coorganized, and will meet on Wednesdays at littler's programized, and will meet on Wednesdays at littler's

The Benedict Bowling Club, of Tremont, has been corrantzed, and will meet on Wednesdays at littner's fleys. The Pine Khot Bowling Club has begun Hensen in the Kutcherjocker alleys. The Willis Howing Club has begun its coatests at Loeffer's alleys, ne hundred and jorty eighth st. and Willis ave., where will bowl each Wednesday.

The Rev. Dr. Cottell will celebrate the eleventh gniverary of his rectorship of St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church, Morrisama, neday.

A fair for the benefit of the building fund of the cerman Evangelical Latheran Church of St. Matthew, ourtland ave., near One-hundred and fitty fourthsis, till be held from October 31 to November 7 at rotection Hall, two blocks below the church, in our land ave.

at be held from the control of the held from the oterion Hall, two blocks below the oterion Hall, two blocks below the original are the following officers on hesday evening: President, John Allen Holden; are vice president, George M. Potter; second vice are ident. A. A. Denizi; secretary, Richard H. Mitchell; analysis secretary, John Osborne, Ir., and treasurer, and the south

Malcolm Smith.

The Morisania Platistentscher Club had an outing Thursday to Clty Island.

The Washington Wicelmen, of Tremont, will have set of races on election day over the Westchester.

surprise part; was given on Tuesday night to and Mrs. Seth D. Close, of No. 620 East One red and forty-third-st., who have just returned rom Europe.

The Larryctte Athletic Club had its first reception of the sensor on Friday night in its Washington average.

The Lativette Athletic Club had its first reception of the session on Friday night in its Washington avertubinase. Engene Monaghan and Miss Gertrade Hotharn 1st the grand march.

To-morrow evening the militia company, which is erranizing in High Bridge to join the 12th Regiment, will begin its weekly drills in the big half in Andersonave., near Birchest.

Goethe Lodge, I. O. O. F., had a big celebration at Urbach's Park on Monday night in honor of the twents fifth anniversary of its founding.

On Thursday the Willis Avenue Bridge Association will have its annual festival at Union Park, Willissave, and the Southern Bondeward. W. Bourke Cocknan and Commissioner Purroy are expected to make addresses. The executive committee is Nicholas Cotter, Gonther K. Acherman, W. O'Corman, J. H. Monoghan and T. A. Mulholland.

REPUBLICANS HAVE A BIG PARADE.

The Republicans of the Twenty-third Ward of ing last evening. The parade was under the auspices

OUR BIG SISTER CITY.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

A Busy Week for Political Managers-For Columbian Services in the Churches-Notes about the Regiments-Various Items of General Interest.

WORK AT THE NAVY YARD.

OBJECTS OF INTEREST FOR VISITORS.

THE SHOW OF WARSHIPS IN THE COLUMBLY.

CELEBRATION—VARIOUS NOTES.

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the Navy dispatch-bont, she is likely to receive sudder oters from the Secretary at any time, and does no

although November 7 has been suggested. This date after election, which would hardly be a good day this is about the only time that could be used month. If neither of these days is used she may be kept until December for launching. The work or her engines goes on steadily and well at the cite of the burned erection shop. The low-pressure cylinder of the port engine, which was damaged in the fire, is of the port engine, when was assumed to be in almost as good condition as the day that it was put in. The after low-pressure cylinder in the starboard engine is not in so good a condition. It was more seriously cracked than that of the port o do, it is thought that it may be renewed. It i not, however, certain that this will be done. The cylinder can s'and a pressure more than double what will ever be put on it, for it is only a low-pressure cylinder, but at the same time it would use more ceal than if it were in a perfect condition. The work of testing all the parts of the engines is still being carried on. There probably will not be much delay in the completion of the engines. The work of building the boilers for this ship is being carried on rapidly in the botter shop.

Although it has been decided to build a new structure in the Navy Yard to take the place of the burned erection shop, and on the site is thought that the erection of the new building probably will not be begun until after election. In order to put up such a building it probably would be necessary to take additional workmen on the force, which it is against the law to do within a period e sixty days before election day. This rule about not increasing the force of workmen at the Navy Yar.

Yard and discharged her storm and been put out or commission again, after her short turn of quaran tine duty. Yesterday she was lowed around int Whitney Basin in the Navy Yard, where she wa laid up in ordinary for another indefinite period.
Although the monitor Nantucket has marks on her single turret showing where she has been but by the enemy in a battle with powder and shell, the fight in which she has just been engaged was one different from all her others, and one from which she returned without further dents on her armor to keep th honorable service—it was a fight against the cerrible scourge of cholera. The marines who had been sent to Sandy Hook to do guard duty in preserving quarantine, returned to the Navy Yard lest week. and of music and a company of blue jackets and For the Columbian service, Chaplain Kane, who

to on duty at the Navy Yard, has secured the services of a fine quintet, who will give some choic muste this morning at the chapel at the Naval Hos rital in Flushing ave., above the Navy Yard. As the dek of the Naval service seldom hear good music, the

GATHERED ABOUT TOWN

The motion for a preliminary injunction to prevent he Union Railway Company from taking action under he franchise granted to it by the Board of Aldermen, pending the proceedings to declare it null and void, ame up in the Surreme Court yesterlay, but was adjourned until Treaday.

John Hettrick has been appointed stenographer in he police court to be presided over by Police Justice Watson, in Grand st. The salary Is \$1,800 a year. Mrs. Emeline E. Du Val, of No. 174 South Elliott

Place, an aunt of H. C. Du Val, private secretary to hauncey M. Depew, died suddenly on Friday. She and been out looking after some real estate at Troyive, and Pacific st., and was taken ill near it and wassisted to a house, where she died. It is expected that 15,000 boys will take part in

he Columbian parade on October 21. They have gun to drill in several of the schools, and will be oy is to carry a flag in the parade. Gwing to a strike of granite quarrymen at Hallowell,

ie., work has been suspended upon the new structure of the Brooklyn farings Bank, at Pierrepont and Clin-The police have been asked to look out for John C. Anderson, of Comerset, Ky., who is wanted for the

nurder of Joseph B. Rucker, of that place, on Septem ber 19. There were 305 deaths last week, 303 births, and

147 marriages.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

"The Lost Paradise" will be played by Charles Frohweek. The play is one which appeals to many interests and the strike scene has called forth much applause by its realism. In the company are William Morris, sidney Armstrong, Orrin Johnson, W. H. Crompton, James O. Barrews, Thomas Oberle, Cyril Scott, Emmett Corrigan, Odette Tyler, Elaine Elison, Kate Denia Vison, Katherine Florence, Maud White, Amy Wilson.

The play at the Amphion Academy this week will "The Power of the Press," presented by a company under the management of Augustus Piton, who, with George H. Jessop, wrote the piece. There are six acts and thirteen scenes, giving opportunity for effective stage setting. Among the scenes are the Manhattan Athletic Clubhouse in New-York, the lobby of the Imperial Hotel in the same city, a Greenpoint ship-yard with crew at work and a vissel on the stocks, a completely equipped Wall-st, banking office, and an East River wharf with a ship at anchor off the Battery.

Logus bondemen were felsted upon the Supreme who failed to appear for trial upon charges of arean men who appeared in court with Silverman's lawyer gave the names of Jacob sholsky, of No. 86 Ludlow-st., New-York, and Louis Winski, of No. 59 Canalst. New York. These men appeared vestering and de-clared that they never signed the bonds. The men who personated them could not write, and could only make their marks. The District-Attorney and Judge accepted them, because they were presented by & reputable lawyer, and he says he took them because the silvermons offered them as bondsmen, and he took it for granted that they were all right. The matter will be investigated.

CLEEK AND MONEY MISSING.

J. H. Erns', a cabinetmaker, of No. 131 Third-st., sent his clerk, Walter C. Mitchell, to the Commercial Bank vesterday to draw \$407 to pay his employ and gave him a check for \$600 to deposit. Mitchell got the money, but did not return to his employer's place of business. The police were asked to look

COLUMBIAN SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES. Services in memory of Columbus will be held in many churches to-day. Dr. Talmage will preach upon many churches to-day. Dr. Inimage will break above "The Story of Columbus" in the Brooklyn Tabernacie. Dr. Thomas Armitage will preach in the Strong Place Baptist Church upon "The Last 400 Years and the Progress Made Since the Discovery of Columbus."

The Tabernacie Baptist Church will unter in the